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VOLUME X—NEW SERIES.

Milwaukee Daily Sentinel,
BY RUFUS KING & CO.,
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205 & 207 EAST WATER STREET,
CORNERS OF WISCONSIN STREET,
THE SECOND, THIRD AND FOURTH STORIES
OF LEADERSHIP BUILDING, BLOCK.

THE DAILY SENTINEL will be at the door of City Hall, Six Dollars a year, payable Quarterly or 50 Cents a Month, or 12½ Cents a Week, IN ADVANCE.

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TO OUR ADVERTISERS—

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VOLUME X.

THE DAILY SENTINEL

Rufus King, Wm. H. Watson & John F. Fillmore, Proprietors

ORDERS THE NAME AND FIRM OF

RUFUS KING & CO.

THE DAILY SENTINEL

THE WEEKLY - 3 " "

WEEKLY - 4 " "

MONDAY MORNING, MARCH 20, 1854.

OFFICE TO BUSINESS MEN.

The discussion of the Daily Sentinel by the Legislature or any paper published in the State, and presented to the Legislature by Merchants, Mechanics and others is a medium of advertising.

The Weekly Sentinel has now a circulation of over two thousand copies, which is constantly and rapidly increasing.

Advertisement in the Weekly at the same rates as in the Daily.

All advertisements appear in the Tri-Weekly Sentinel

from the daily \$100, of the Tri-Weekly \$300, and of the Weekly \$400 per year, payable in advance.

The Senior Editor of the *Sentinel*, having returned from Washington Saturday afternoon, Mr. Watson will to-morrow resume his post, and correspondence at Madison. Our readers, as well as ourselves, are under obligation to our correspondent S. W. (John Y. Smith, Esq.) for the able and satisfactory manner in which he has filled the gap occasioned by Mr. Watson's necessary absence.

Adjournment of the Legislature.

The Assembly has amended the Senate's resolution to adjourn on the 27th, by fixing the time on the 3d of April, and the Senate will probably concur in the amendment.

PHONER NEW YORK CORRESPONDENT.

New York, Tuesday, March 14.

The seizure of the steamer *Black Warrior*—re-

port of the neutrality law in respect to Spain—re-

solution in the very spirit of filibustering—are all

rampant topics of talk and surprise just now;

and, with our usual headlong tempestuous

way to conclusions, without waiting to know

more. As yet, certainly, beyond the circum-

stances of the seizure, and the abrupt

adjournment—a very questionable proceeding, as it

it relates to the scope of duty and of

policy—we know nothing. Certainly, if a for-

eign vessel, bearing cargo on board, destined for

another port or country, were to enter the harbor

of New York, and turn to the Custom House

to ascertain whether she was in ballast

and could be soed as soon as the fact

of her being on board should become known

to the authorities, and, if not bound by her

obligations to await a final decision, the vessel

would be detained and taken possession of by

the U. S. This would seem to be just the

case of the *Black Warrior*; but it is alleged that

uniform custom in Havana has heretofore sanc-

tioned such a course as was presented on

this occasion—say, that the very form of that

course was prescribed by the Cuban Customs.

If so—why was not the alternative, un-

derstood to have been tendered by the authorities

there, of giving bonds to abide the issue, and let

the ship go forth on her voyage, embraced? If

nothing was in order, it is contended, there

could be no hazard in giving these bonds; cer-

tainly no hazard so great or less so certain,

as that of having the ship detained, undosed, and

possibly condemned at Havana. It is

not many weeks since one of the Cuban steam-

ers was seized on the charge of smuggling in this

part; but her officers and consignees did not feel

called upon to strike her flag and abandon her,

but, very quickly gave the required bonds to abide

the decision of the court, and the steamer was

soon set free again.

The *Intelligencer* gives the following—“we won’t

say ‘false and inflammatory’ but rather highly

causing concern, given that paper by the St.

Louis policeman, who it seems, hurried across the

country for dear life, arriving there on Tuesday

evening. We have elicited tons of the brightest

sayings of ‘officer Malvin.’” We wish to see

him rushing to the *Intelligencer* office with such a

style as this:

“The parties are Mr. S. Goding, living four

miles from town, near the Prairie Home, and

Mr. Alvin, of the Police. The latter arrived

last evening on the Alton boat, having effected his

escape from Milwaukee with difficulty.

From him, I learn that he recollects that city

with all his former furnishings, with papers

and possessions necessary for identifying a run-

away slave belonging to Mr. Gathland. They ap-

plied to U. S. Commissioner Miller, who forth-

with ordered the arrest of the slave, and he was

delivered to their hands by the U. S. Marshal.

He was confined in jail and remained there until next day, making preparations to return to St. Louis with his master. He was

then turned over to the U. S. Marshal, and com-

pletely freed, as so as to be already ready to enter into the family of nations on its own ac-

count. The account of the gold regions, so differ-

ent in many respects from our California, is

especially interesting.

In the meantime Freeman having been for

many years, a resident of the city, and having

acquired a respectable estate, the people of the

country were greatly surprised to find that he

was a runaway slave, and had been dispersed

among the negroes of the city, and had gone back

with Mr. G. and the officer!”

Enlarged. The Chicago *Democratic Press* comes

to us in an enlarged form, this being the third

issue of your Senate to the cause of freedom,

is running still more earnest and resolute against

the right of the South, and the present state of

affairs.

We are awaiting with the same anxiety the

arrivals from Europe, for the sounds of war and

as we were then occupying all, and soon to

be all ours must be heard—a day unknown to

the millions of all who will contribute to it—

and to read of the enthusiasm with

which the marching forth from their banks of

the English regiments was greeted by the un-

conquered people—and that the lessons of prosper-

ity and humanity one would have thought

by the unprecedented peace of more than a third

a century, should bear no other fruit than

cheers to the steps of those who were “making

water to stand blood,” anew, and re-open the

battle of Cuba—a war of which no one can

see the limit, the sacrifice, and the results.

But this is a fighting animal.

Judge Larabee's Card.

We publish in another column a notice from

Larabee of the Third Judicial Circuit,

that he is a candidate for re-election. Not pro-

posed to interfere in any manner in the election

in a district in which we have no particular in-

terest, but proposing the intelligent people of that

district to be abundantly able to select from among the names presented to them—well the

present incumbent, a suitable person to

represent them, and to read of the counts of justice, we

will have little to say upon the subject. We only hope that if Justice Larabee's candidature in a judi-

cial capacity has been such as to satisfy the peo-

ple of his ability and impartiality, they will

not lightly make a change, and particularly not

at the mere nomination of a party convention,

unless that convention nominates a better man;

and if the convention nominates a better man, or

one more presented, or presents himself to the

people, who will, all things considered, make a

better judge, we shall the people have good

sense to elect him. It is an important office,

which should not be carelessly supplied, and in

which the office should not be lightly changed.

Was it LORD RAGLAN?—The commander of

the British army for the East is better known as

Lord Raglan Somers. He was born in 1785,

and is now in his 66th year. He has been fifty

years in military service. He was Aid-de-camp

and Military Secretary of the Duke of Wellington,

and distinguished himself at Fuentes d'Onoro,

Salamanca, Vitoria, and other leading

battles in the Peninsula. He also served in

Flanders; and in the battle of Waterloo he lost

an arm.

S.

LEGISLATIVE MATTERS.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE SENTINEL.

Madison, March 16, 1854.

In Assembly, Mr. Scott presented the renon-

cance of A. Sager and others, of Oconto coun-

ty, against the organization of that county for

judicial purposes.

Mr. Jones presented the remonstance of citizens

of Iowa county against the Calumet Rail Road,

thus introduced.—By Mr. Scott, —A bill to lo-

cate permanently the county seat of Winona

County.

By Mr. O'Neil, —A bill to provide for taking the

seats of the State in 1855 and every tenth year

hereafter. Referred to the committee on State

Affairs.

By Mr. Tallmadge, —A bill to amend the act

to incorporate the City of Fond du Lac; Rules sus-

pended and the bill passed.

By Mr. Donaldson, —A bill to appropriate

money to Henry Brown.

By Mr. Remington, —A bill to amend chapter

208 of the Session Laws of 1851, entitled an act for

the relief of the several counties in the State.

By Mr. Davis, —A bill concerning certain school

districts.

By Mr. Gibson, —A bill to authorize Jesse E.

Smith to build a bridge across the Black River.

Also a bill to authorize Jesse E. Smith, and o-

thers to keep a ferry on Black River. Also to au-

thorize Monroe Palmer to build a bridge across

the Black River.

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